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JULIA MURDOCK'S THEATER GOSSIP

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CTORIES

White House Christmas Being Observed Quietly



MRS. ALBERT AKIN. er of the Attorney General and Mrs. Wickersham.

There are many large house parties being entertained for Christmas week, and a number of dances for the younger will be given each night.

shire's, Mrs. George F. E. Harrison en-tertained at dinner for her daughter, Miss Lella Harrison, a debutante of Miss Leila Harrison, a decutante of the geason. The guests were Miss Taft, Robert Taft, Miss Martha Bowers, Miss Sophy Johnston, Miss Wilmer, Miss Frances Noyes, Miss Gladys Ingalls, the Misses Aleshire, Miss Margaret Treat, Lieutenant Aleshire, Thomas Howers, Mr. Johnston, Mr. Butler, of New York: Mr. Riggs, Ross Harrison. orge Harrison, and William Harrison.

The Swedish Minister and Mine, Eken-tren entertained at dinner last even-

Missouri, entertained a merry party insoms and ferns and after the dinner gifts were distributed from a Christ-mas tree by the young son of the hosts. Ralph W. Hill.

For the first time in twenty-six years Mrs. Elizabeth McCook, widow of Capt. Roderick, Sheldon McCook, U. S. N., did not cut her Christmas dinner this time with Admiral and Mrs. Williamson. Mrs. McCook, who is the grandmother of Mrs. Reid Knox, son of the Secretary of State, has dined with the Williamsons for twenty-five years in succession. But this year Admirst and Mrs. Williamson are not living in the city and Mrs. McCook dined with recently arrived relatives in the city. Capt, Roderick Sheldon McCook was

the only one of "The Fighting Mcsixteen men of the name who held commissions, all being brothers or cousins, but two are now alive. One is Gen. Anson McCook, of New York, long secretary of the Senate, and the other is Prof. McCook, of Trin-ity College. General Anson McCook is the father of Mrs. Hugh Knox.

The Diplomatic Corps in Washington Mords one of the most interesting features of Christmas life here, and in all of the South and Central American legations tonight there is gleaming un-der Christmas lights, the Nativity cenes, all most realistically carried

A few of the younger members of the corps who have children have erected trees to be unveiled tomorrow, but in most of the foreign homes there will be little entertaining aside from the dinner at which ambassadors and ministers entertain the members of their

respective staffs.
The Brazilian Ambassador and Madam daGama went to New York yesterday to remain until Thursday. The British Ambassador and Mrs.

Bryce will have as a guest on January 2 Lady Aberdeen, who is coming to this country for a visit of some length. At the Italian embassy today Giusepp Catalini, counselor and charge d'af-taires, entertained a few friends in-

Dr. Paul Ritter, the Swiss minister, who went abroad early in September has been detained in his country, and will not come to Washington until early in January. Henri Martin, charge d'affaires, will extend the greetings of his government to the President on New Year Day.

Miss Helen Taft, who, excepting her brother Robert, is the only member of the President's family in Washington Miss Bessie Barriscale Gets attend Christmas service at St. John's this forenoon, the prelude to a quiet observance of the holiday at the White

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. MacVeagh have their son. Emes MacVeagh, of Chicago, with them, and are spending the day quietly at home.

Mrs. MacVeagh obtained the gifts for In Play and Trave her husband and son on her trip to Europe in the summer, and the men of the house have been busy all day delivering gifts to her friends. The Secretary of War and Mrs. Stim

on have their niece, Miss Gamble, with them, and while they will practically for the reason that the theme is built dine alone, they received their friends around "East is East and West is West during the afternoon, and every one will and never the twain shall meet"-take a way a delightful impression of the scenic beauties are really rem old-fushioned eggnogg and other Christ- able.

ebrating Christmas Day with the mem-bers of his family. He will return

here within the next few days.

The Secretary of the Navy has gone
to North Carolina to join the membelongs. His son, George von L. Meyer, jr., went South with him. Mrs. Meyer and the Misses Meyer are at their home on Scott circle for the holidays. The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Fisher have been joined by Walter T. Fisher, jr., and Arthur Fisher, Mme. Hauge, Miss Helen Patten. ter T. Fisher, jr., and Arthur Fisher, minister from Portugal, Major their elder sons, who are students at Herwarth, Maurice Lowe and Harvard. They unveiled a big Christ-Count Bende.

-+Congressman and Mrs. Borland, of their Christmas dinner.

formally at mid-day dinner today. The daughter, Miss Flora Wilson, will have table decorations were poinsetta blos-Christmas Day, having asked twenty gifts were distributed from a Christmas tree by the young son of the hosts. In the party was the Speaker of the House and his son, Bennet Clark, and favors will furnish the table decorations.

Mrs. Champ Clark and Miss Genevieve All that children mean in a house-hold at Christmastime are there to be hold at Christmastime are there are the hold at Christmastime are th for the Secretary of Commerce and Labor and Mrs. Nagel. All of their children are with them, and many of their children's friends will be present to see the big tree lighted. They will

Mrs. Richard Elkins, of Atlantic City, is visiting Mrs. Richard V. Oulu-han, of the Farragut.

their daughter, Aliss Beatrice Clover, Of the occasion with Christmas greens and red blossems, and an orchestra played one for the doceasion with Christmas greens and red blossems, and an orchestra played one for the dancers. The guests numbered bout seventy and were chiefly from the dependence of the detention system employed in England, and which has been copied to a degree by other countries. The post of the detention system employed in England, and which has been copied to a degree by other countries. The post of the detention system employed in England, and which has been copied to a degree by other countries. The post of the detention system employed in England, and which has been copied to a degree by other countries. The post of the detention system employed in England, and which has been copied to a degree by other countries. The post of the green copied to a degree by other countries. The post of the depth of the continuation of the service of the service of the service to which he become the dancers were mostly, the purpose to which he become the dancers were mostly, the purpose to be of value to the same of the service to which he become the dancers were mostly, the purpose to be of the service of the service of the service to which he become the dancers were mostly, the purpose to the proventy of the service of the

A Clean Cook Book.

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Major Hasch will confine his observations to England, and will not go on
the Continent to study systems of discipline in vogue there. The countries
in which military service is compulsory
generally cling to the more antiquated
notions of punishment, and it is believed that the United States has little to learn from them in this regard. A Clean Cook Book.

Every housekeeper knows how her cook books suffer if they must be taken to the kitchen. Some women write off favorite recipes rather than give a valuable cook book to careless servants. When this is out of the question or too much trouble try the plan of having a sheet of transparent isinglass cut a little larger than the book when opened. The corners can be weighted by gluing on a heavy flat button to cach corner. These help to keep the book open at the desired place. Insist upon having the sheet placed over the open pages while the recipe is being used.

A pane of glass can be used in the same way, but there is danger of cutting the fingers unless the edges are bound with heavy paper or a piece of colored mustim.

Whole Wheat Muffins.

One cupful of commeal, one cupful of graham flour, one-half cupful of entire wheat flour, one teaspoenful or sait, one-fourth cupful of sugar. Mix well, add one and three-fourths cupfuls of sugar. Mix well, add one and three-fourths cupfuls of some led butter. At the last add one tea-house dutter, and it is believed that the United States has little to them one antiquated in the United States has little to the more antiquated in the colleved that the United States has little to the mere antiquated that the United States has little to them the linited States has little to them the linited States has little to the more antiquated that the United States has little to them the linited States has little to them the linited States has little to the more antiquated that the United States has little to them the linited States has little to them the linited States has little to them the linited States has little to them the United States has little to the more antiquated that the United States has little to them the linited States has little to them the linited States has little to them the United States has little to them the United States has little to them the United States has little to them the lines as necessary to make the bouse, and a more an excessary to mak

While extend the greetings of his government to the President on New Year Day.

Very True, Willie.

"Can any little boy tell me why the race is not always to the swift?"

"I kin. (Sause sometimes the motor-cycle cop runs 'em in."—Baltimore American.

Whole Willia, One cupful of cornmeal, one cupful of with these tools at hand a woman may attempt some simple upholstering the color one-fourth cupful of sugar. Mix well, add one and three-fourths cupfuls of sour milk and four tablespoonfuls of sour milk and four tablespoonfuls of sour milk and the minutes.

With these tools at hand a woman may attempt some simple upholstering. Chairs and sofas that have become shabby may be re-covered with fresh cretome.

With a little practice satisfactory work may be accomplished. Pretty materials for upholstering may be purchased for a small sum.

Hawaiian Drama Not Only Play, But Travelogue, Declares Julia Murdock Just Before It's Bedtime

Freshest of Laurels From Critic.

A Christmas tree, which stands in the Blue Room, will be the center of the festivities and dinner which will be attended by Mink Helen Taft, Robert Taft, Mrs. Thomas McK. Laughin, of Plitsburgh, and her two children, William and Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Herron. White House presents will be d'stributed from the tree, including messages from the President and Mrs. Taft who are in Panama.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Knex closed their Washington house yesterday, and left for their country place at Valley Forge to remain until just before New Year Day, when they give their annual diplomatic breakfast. With them and preceding them, were all the things to make a perfect old-fash'oned Christmas, with more than good bounty for every one. They have had the Christmas tree which graces the great living room in their country house, cut from their own place, and with them for Christmas week, are their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. James iving room in their country in their some from their own place, and with them for Christmas week, are their son-interesting, deligntry, ture of life in Hawaii (pronounced, by the characters in "The Bird of Paradise" now playing at the Belance "Havai-i") that it is altogether probable the probable in the property long before the property l

Is Play and Travelogue.

"The Bird of Paradise" serves two ends—it is a play and a travelogue, and a little more of the latter than of the former. The plot is hauntingly remin-iscent of "Madame Butterfly"—if only

u. S. A., and Mrs. Aleshire entertained a hundred or more young people, including Miss Taft and Robert Taft, at a dance for their debutante daughter, Miss Dorothy Aleshire. There were wreaths and festoons of Christmas greens fied with broad satin ribbons or tulle, and berries and holly used all over the hallroom as the decoration. Red foses and poinsetta were used as a table decoration.

Preceding the dance at General Aleshire's, Mrs. George F. E. Harrison en-The story of the piece concerns itsel The Postmaster General left Washington last night for Boston and is celebrating Christmas Day with the celebrating Christmas Christ

betrothed to Wilson.
Dr. Wilson marries Luana, but, as playwrights and authors have always here within the next few days.

The Secretary of the Navy has gone to North Carolina to join the members of a shooting club to which he belongs. His son, George von L. Meyer, happiness and a detriment to his career, casts herself into the crater of Pelea. human sacrifice for her people.

The plot is susceptible to a large amount of color and dramatic feeling which the dramatist has written into

PLAN OF ENGLAND

Will Go to Study System

of Discipline.

TO HOLD SAILORS



MISS BESSIE BARRISCALE.

it and which at least three of the cast manage admirably to portray. To Miss Bessie Barriscale, formerly a member of Oliver Morosco's Los An-geles stock company, go the major portion of the laurels of the perform ance—in fact, all those which are awarded to the feminine members of the cast. Her delineation of the happy, care-free child of eighteen in the first act was a pure delight. She was filled with the joy of living and, dancing and singing for the amusement of Wil-son, she showed rare dramatic ability, particularly when placed in contradis-tinction to her later and heavier per-

parent in the second act, when she pleaded and argued with her husband not to leave her and return to his na-

EIGHTY PARDONED

BY GOV. BLEASE

Executive Challenges World

to Show Why He Should

Have Freed Fewer.

man who deserves punishment need expect mercy. If it can be shown me that a prisoner is suffering with tuberculosis, or any other dangerous or contagious disease, I will pardon him. Justice not only will be done to the suffering man in such case, but the healthy ones who are forced to come in contact with him."

The releasing today of eighty convicts puts Governor Blease at the head of the list in the number of pardons granted by any one governor in the United States, more than 500 having been granted in two years, and almost the same number of paroles.

The title almost fully explains what the object is. One girl who dotes on fine embroidered pieces is making this unique piece for a chum. She took a small workbasket and removed the lid. To this she deftly attached the bag that liad heen made bottomiess and to exact fit of the basket top. It was of straw-colored linen and on it she had copled three exact reproductions of a pansy that she had pressed out months before while both were attending a class in botany.

If England has anything to teach the United States about the most effective convicts working on chain gangs method of disciplining delinquents in throughout the State dropped their

the navy and Marine Corps, the Navy
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Department stands ready to learn, and
will, on January 4, send Major Charles
B. Hatch, commandant of the disciplinary barracks at Port Royal, B. C., to
England to study the system in use at
Aldershot and other schools and posts.

OUIT CHAIN GANG

leaves her, and Miss Barriscale's list les, foot-dragging walk across the stage suggested as could nothing else the utter helplessness and hopelessness of the native girl deserted by her white

"Big" Second Act Killed By Delay In Dropping Curtain.

The appeal of this scene was so what lost, however, by the delay in owering the curtain after the logical ping the curtain at the point where Luana, spurred on by her husband's denunciation of the prayers to Peles as "heathen rites," breaks her prayer-bowl and rushes after her lover, the end of the act was delayed until the priest of Pelea has had time to read the "prayer of death" over the re-calcitrant native princess. The effect tive land. As a last resort Luana even calcitrant native princess. The effect plies her husband with native drink of this is to lose, in a large degree, in order to benumb his senses, but he the force and "punch" of Luana's defi-

Society for Students

on Friday.

Some Real Sandwiches.

It was the memory of a childhood ap-

petite which led a woman to serve brown bread sandwiches spread with horse-radish and sugar with her afternoon tea

radish and sugar with her afternoon tea the other day. The horseradish had been mixed with vinegar, the slightest, possible amount used, and it was sprinkled lightly with powdered sugar. The brown bread was made of whole wheat and graham flour and was cut as thin as possible. White bread sand-wiches sprinkled with sugar are a de-light in one household where everybody has a sweet tooth.—New York Sun.

Most Expensive Book.

The most expensive book is not the Gutenberg Bible, which was sold in a

New Scenic Effects Force

Applause From First

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Night Audience.

It is no use waiting any longer," she said, when they gathered
around her. "Some one must go to
Sonta Claus' home; we have waited long
conough for him to have sent for us. He
probably has fallen asleep over his pipe
and forgotten all about the work we
have to do. One of you must, put on a
well-acted bit of comsedy, and her final
parting with Wilsom and farewell to the
man she loved, but who gave her up for
a selfish destre to return to "the
States," rounded out a splendidly conceived and excellently enacted role.

The greater share of the male honors
go to Guy Bates Post, as the beachcomber, who reforms, and Lawis 8.
Brone, se Dr. Wilson. The former's
semi-drunken scene in the first act is
the histonic gem of the piece, while
Mr. Stone's partially bestial "Wilson"
was extremely well seted, but entirely
lacking in any element of appeal or
sympathy. This, however, is the fault
of the dramatist, not of the actor.
Others in the cast whose work added

her fairies to her.

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warm coat and hurry up to Northiand
and find out what has happened.

It was just as the Queen had thought.

Sone little fairy put on a fur one warm coat and horry up to Northiand
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Others in the cast whose work added to the spectacle of Hawaiian life are Bobert Morris, as a profane sugar planter; Miss Estar Banks, as Diana Larned; Joseph Burton, as Hoheno, the Japanese Saherman, and Miss Marie Howe as Mahumahu.

"I have just arrived," replied the fairy.
"The Queen sent me; she said you must have fallen asleep."

Banta looked at the clock which was over the fireplace where he had fallen asleep.

"Why, bless my soul," he exclaimed.
"I should say I had been asleep. I must of the dramatist, not of the actor.

Scenic Production Has Had Few Rivals.

But, looking back on the performance, it is the scenic production which makes more of an impression on the mind than the acting. Perhaps this is because we have had other acting as good as that in "The Bird of Paradise," but few productions which rivalled it as a

The opening scene on the beach with the native musicians playing on the weird, guitar-like instruments of the Hawaiian Islands, and dancing girl performing the hula-hula for the bene fit of the American visitors; the in terior of the grass house shown in the second act, and the three scenes of the third, culminating with an extremely realistic representation of the interior of the grater of the volcan-Pelea, each elicited a burst of involuntary applause for their beauty and olorful delight.

about to cast herself into the volcan that her people might thereby be re-lieved from the curse which she considered she had brought upon them, was particularly well done, the white-hot flames rising with a hissing intens-ity which rendered them almost grew-

The gudience left the Belasco and went out into the snow-clad night with a sense of almost a physical transition from summer to winter, even stronger than that of the passage from romance to reality.

JULIA MURDOCK.

YALE MEN TO GIVE TOLSTOY'S COMEDY THROUGHOUT CITY AT THE COLUMBIA BY BRUTAL PAIR

Entertainments Planned by Woman and Men Victims of Bold Thugs on Eve of Holiday.

Police all over the District today are endeavoring to ascertain whether sev-eral robberies and hold-ups in different arranged for the entertainment of the arranged for the entertainment of the members of the Yale University Dra-matic Association who will reach Wash-ington Friday for the production of Tol-stoy's comedy, "The Fruits of Culture," at the Columbia Theater on the aftersections of the city last night were the work of the same two colored men. A daring robbery was attempted shortly after 6 o'clock when Mrs. Mildred Mussie, of 1123 B street northnoon of that day. C. C. Glover, jr., local manager of

noon of that day.

C. C. Glover, Jr., local manager of the dramatic association's production, will meet the college troupe at the Union Station. Mrs. Edson Bradley is to give a reception in their honor at her residence on Dupont circle immediately after the play Friday afternoon. The advistory committee, appointed by Mr. Glover to assist him with the arrangements for the Yale players, consists of Justice Henry B. Brown, Unilted States Supreme Court, retired: Secretary of the Treasury Franklin Mactical Huntington Wilson, Gifford Pinchot, Lee McClung, J. Henri da Sibolur, Frederick Hi Brooke, William E. iHtt, G. G. Lincoln, James H. Hopkins, J. Upsur Moorhead, and T. Lawrason Riggs. Mr. Riggs was formerly president of the Yale Dramatic Association and played leading parts in several of its productions.

The members of the cast in the Tolstoy chart. C. Myes, Ir., R. A. Conroy, H. T. Cumming, J. Achelis, H. T. Rogers, P. Nowberry, N. E. Toohey, F. W. Tuttle, C. R. Strang, J. E. Brown, Ir., H. G. Woodfuff, J. F. Schwieters, G. E. Stovens, Jr., and R. F. King.

Some Real Sandwiches

Mildred Mussic, of 1123 B street north-east, was held up in B street north home. Mrs. Massie was returning from ocolored men Jusped out from bemerby drug store

The men walked up to Burdine and, without a word of warning, knocked him down with their flats. One of them held him on the ground while the other went through his pockets. Aged Man Robbed.

Edward Thomas, an aged colored man, living at 809 R street northwest

reported that he was robbed of a watch valued at \$10 by two colored men, who held him up in M street, between Sixth and Seventh streets northwest.

James Williams, colored, of 897 R street northwest. complained to the police that he was gttacked by two colored men in First street, between I and K streets southwest. One of the men drew a knife and stabbed him in the neck, but did not obtain any money. any money.

The description of the colored men furnished by the four victims is said to tally in each instance.

For The Times' Children

SANTA CLAUS' FAIRY.

HE Fairy Queen was looking over her rose leaf calendar, when she called her fairies to her.

"I have just arrived," replied the fairy.

and bad children?" asked the fairy.

"There are no bad children." said
Santa between the puffs from his pips."

"At least there are none at Christmas time; you run along and let me work."

"But I came all the way in the cold to tell you where to go," said the fairy; "the Queen will think I did not do my errand if I go back and tell her you did not hear my report. These Higgins boys have bothered their mother and they—"

"I don't want to hear another word," said Santa, covering his ears with his hands, "All children are good at Christmas time. I tell you, and, besides that I slept too long this year, and I have no time to listen to you. Now run along like the good little fairy that you mas Dinner."

Diame you; they all try to be good! but sometimes the naughty gots into their hearts when they are asleep, and it takes all day to get it out. "Good-by Santa, and a merry Christmas to tell you ded mas to you and all your children."

Santa stopped work when he saw the fairy was really going, and took his one, he said. "You thank your Queen one, he said. "You thank your Queen one, he said. "You thank your Queen one, and I hand I thank you for soming It is a long way up here, and if I had not fallen asleep I should have heard your report. Come next year. I am sure I will be awake and I shall want to hear how many children have remembered to be good."

The fairy promised to come, and Santa opened the door and she disappeared into the dark.

Tomorrow's Story: "Mickey's Christmas Dinner."

are, and tell your Queen that it was all my fault. I overslept, and so have no time to hear your report. All child-ren are good at Christmas time, and this year they are all going to have a

present.
"That will remind them to be good all

"Oh. you great big hearted Sante. said the fairy, shaking her wand at Santa, "that is the way you are to get out of it this year, is it?

"Last year you decided to cross off all the names the week before Christ-mas of the children that had been bud through the year, and let them have

"Why, bless my soul," he exclaimed.
"I should say I had been asleep. I must get at my work at once."
"But you have not heard my report," said the fairy, "get your book and let us go over the names."
"Now don't you bother me with anything," said Santa, beginning to paint the auto, "all children are good at Christmas time, and I want them all to have toys. It is hard enough not to be able to give to each boy and girl the gift for which they ask, and I am not going to hear any report about bad children. Now run home."
"You bove them all, you dear old man," said the fairy, "and I do not blame you; they all try to be good and bad children?" asked the fairy.
"There are no bad children," said

Zinc-Topped Table Is Kitchen Comfort

Ahomemade zinc-topped table is convenience that is a constant delight in the home of an ingenious bride. She carried out the idea very inexpensively, after admiring a costly metal-topped table with a raised border of the metal

cookery left their mark until it seemed almost impossible to keep the table pre-sentable while in constant use.

Delicious Dessert.

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A delicios and popular dessert, which is detailed rather than difficult to make, is caramel sponge. Cook, stirring, three-quarters of a cup of sugar until it melts and caramiels. Add three-fourths cup of water and cook till the caramel melts. Add one-fourth cup of sugar and stir this occasionally until it also has melted. Boften a fourth of a package of gelatin in the cup of cold water, and when the sugar has melted turn the gelatin into the softened caramel combination.

Cool the mixture by setting in a dish of cold water and add strained juice of a lemon. Beat dry the whites of three eggs and gradually beat them into the gelatin combination. Continue to beat until the mixture will hold its shape, and then turn into a mold. Or with a pastry bag and tube you can arrange it at once into serving dishes.

Serve with a rich boiled custard thoroughly chilled.

to beat until the mixture was moid. Or with a pastry bag and tube you can arrange it at once into serving dishes. Serve with a rich boiled custard thoroughly chilled.

Cake Crumb Pudding.

Two cups of stale cake crumbs softened in about one-quarter cup of hot milk; add to the softened crumbs a well beaten egg, one-quarter cup of moiasses, one cup of chopped raisins, figs, etc., two taspoonfuls of mixed splices, one-quarter teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of lemon fulce, one-quarter cup of botter, three-quarters cup of flour; bake in a moderate oven forty-five minutes; serve hot with foamy sauce made as follows: One-quarter cup of butter, three-quarters cup of light brown sugar, a few drops of lemon juice, four tables spoonful of vanilis. Cream the butter, add the cream and flavoring gradually; when ready to serve in the bowl over boiling water and stand the bowl over boiling water and sta

Culinary Makeshifts.

Canned tomato soup can masquerade as a delicious puree if it is mixed with half its bulk of cream or milk. Season highly and add the cream before the soup is heated, as it is less likely to curâle. For variety, barley or cut-up spaghetti can be added.

The mixture that is left in the bottom of the casserole after the meathas been removed can be utilized for another meal. Add about half the quantity of water, cut up dice of potatoes and make dough balls, stewing the mixture until the potatoes are fender.

The most expensive book is not the Gutenberg Bible, which was sold in a New York auction room some time ago for \$50,000, but "Missale Specia e" (a church service book for the diocese of Constance), owned by L. Rosenthal, of Munich. It is the only copy known is printed in red and black on vellum, and is supposed to have been produced by Fust & Schoeffer at Mayence about 1400.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

DEALERS IN MARKET **GET, TOO MUCH GREEN**

Find They Are Unable to Dispose of Holly, So They Throw

table with a raised border of the metal at laround the edge to keep small objects from rolling off when the surface was wet and slippery. She had noticed in her girlhood hame that the kitchen table in constant use caused considerable annoyance in keeping it clean and sightly after hard service. In spite of constant care, grease spots frequently penetrated the wooden surface and refused to be removed. Dishwashing stains from pots and pansive resulted from mishaps when the dish water was too busy to take the usual precautions. Stains and marks from canning and preserving, knife marks from careless bread cutting, meat stains and evidences of various forms of cookery left their mark until it seemed to be result of a slight overstock by some of the street venders, and that it was thrown away to nevert the expression of the street of the sale of Christmas decorations at the Center Market was seen today in a pile of green things section of Seventh street at the intersection of the sale of Christmas decorations at the Center Market was seen today in a pile of green things section of Seventh street at the intersection of the sale of Christmas decorations at the Center Market was seen today in a pile of green things section of Seventh street at the intersection of the sale of Christmas decorations at the Center Market was seen today in a pile of green things section of Seventh street at the intersection of Seventh street at the intersection of Seventh street and the Avenue. Holly, if, pine, and cedar, loose and in wreaths, was thrown indiscrminately about to be trampled under foot. It is alleged that this is the result of a slight overstock by some of the street was too to the province of the sale of Christmas decorations at the Center Market was excepted about the street about the street and the Avenue. Holly, if, pine, and cedar, loose and in wreaths, was thrown indiscrminately about to be trampled under foot. It is alleged that this is the result of a slight overstock by some of the street was the constant of the prov Most of the green is said to have been brought in by colored hucksters. Late yesterday sales fell off as the crowd yesterday sales fell off as the crowd disappeared, and prices on grens were reduced almost to nothing. At the last, the stuff was hurled into the street.

The market today is one of the "most desolate places on earth," only the crow of a belated rooster or a lone watchman indicating that the place may be opened again some day. The booths all closed last night. Whoever put off choosing his Christmas turkey until this morning in hopes of getting better prices, was hopelessly "stung," for nothing could be obtained at the market for "love nor money."

For Correct Carriage.

To attain correct carriage one must walk erect and to achieve this end there is nothing better than trying to

Figure At Vienna Cafe Arouses
Curionity of Passershy.

Pedestrians on the south side of the Avenue between Sixth and Seventh streets have recently been attracted and semewhat startled by the appearance in the window of the Twentieth Century Cafe of an exceedingly pretty and tastefully dressed young lady, holding in her extended hands a tray of tempting fruit. Investigation proves, however, that she is but a lifelike reproduction of a charming waitress. she is but a lifelike reproduction of a charming waitress.

We find other charming things inside the Cafe, which appeal to our tastes in a different manner.

The 50-cent Turkey Dinner cannot be surpassed anywhere, while the 35-cent Regular Dinners and 25-cent Lunches are unexcelled.

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